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JOHN MILLER. Josh Birlings on Courting.

ting is a luxury, it is sallad, it is a beveridge, it is a pla man who hez lived in vain; he haz m an ung landskapes and he haz bin a deff man in nd organs, and by the anals. Courti

> I hav saw fall in luv, git This iz jist farn a trade, and at number ov alchanicks we hav, and

tha turn out. z best I shud state some yung men who are about th a final view to matriwaz. In the first plase, want to get yure system and then find a young woman willing tow be courted on the The next thing iz tew find out ld she iz, which yu kan do bi askr, and she will sa that she iz 19 old, and this yu will find won't be out ov the wa. The next best iz tew begin moderate; say once nite in the week for the fust six , increasing the dose az the paseems to require it. It is a fust wa tew court the girl's mother a on the start, for there iz one thing in never despizes, and that iz, a good courting, if it iz dun strikly square. After the fust year yu tew like the bizzness. thing I alwas advise, and that iz ograffs oftener than once

gs are a good thing tu tend, it keep yure religgion in tune, and if the gal happens to be thare, bi t, she can ask yu tew go hum

> unny, nor buty, nor ugs are just about az ene ile refining git out ov repair and t Get What She Wanted.

got a mosquito in my throat," the fair Angeline, as she so sorry," replied Tom; e fair creature coughed hard

to break her back. aly had something to drink," as she glanced at a near by he replied, innocently,

which the young llowed a mosqui ure soda-water was obliged to

> ge stamps problem of th them he has om in the monus and effective ths he collected them according ad other designs, date of the day

on, of Shelby, ertificate of his The modern way of laying a table

n which several sets of knives and forks

are laid at each plate is upt to embar-rass a neophyte, who does not know which to take first, says Clara De Vere,

in Cincinnati Gazette. The smallest

fork is for the raw oysters, which generally precede a handsome dinner, the next smallest for the fish, and so on. In

enting oysters the shell is stendied on

the plate with the fingers of the left

hand, and the oysters are not cut, but

eaten whole. Soup should be served

with large spoons and never with des-

sert spoons, and there is good reason

for this etiquette of spoons. Soup is nothing if not hot; and as it is the cus-

tom to give but a very small helping of

person—h is eaten quicker, and, therefore, hotter with a large spoon than with a small one. The way in which a

man takes his soup is by many people regarded as the test of his table man-

table, as great as to suck down the

liquid with the sound of a miniature

maeistrom. The best law-givers on the subject demand that the spoon shall be swept through the soup away from the person, and the soup drank noise-lessly from the side of the spoon, which

should be slightly tipped, as if it were a small cup or bowl. For thirty years, until a brief time ago, fish had been ea-ten with a fork and a bit of bread crust

to poke the flakey bits upon the tines, and to this day old-fashioned people fancy that that bread crust improved the flavor of their salmon or black bass.

But one evening the youngest son of an Earl discarded this crust of bread

and ate his fish with two silver forks.

This notion found such favor that so-ciety dropped the humble crust and

adopted the extra fork. After a time it

was found cumbersome and was super-

seded by a dainty little silver fish knife

and fork, which are in general use in houses where the latest adjuncts to con-

venience and elegance are in order. If

no fish knife be forthcoming, the diner

out can fall back upon either his crust or his extra fork, and still be sinning in

good company. Very small helps of tish are always given. When game is

eaten it is needless to say that the old license for holding the bone delicately

between the finger and the thumb has long since expired. "Set never on fish

than two fingers and a thumb, for that is courtesy, is the old-measure for

fowl or game bird is never given as a

easily got at, and leaves all those mor-sels about which there is the slightest

difficulty. A good host looks with

greater favor upon greediness than upon indecision. Always refuse or accept

promptly, and know whether you pre-

objectionable diners out is the won who "really has no choice" in the matters. Vegetables are generally

er light or dark meat. One of the most

ken from the end of a stick of, celery,

held between the fingers, schoolboy fashion. If wine is drank the glass

should be taken by the stem and not by

the bowl. Sparkling wines, the latest dictum declares, should be drank at

once and not sipped. In the matter of taking wine, one can decline altogether,

if one chooses, without any breach of

good manners. Men turn down the glass, and some of them make consid-

glass, and some of them make considerable innecessary parade in so doing. A woman motions the waiter away with her forefinger put on the edge of the glass. If a lady does not intend drinking more wine than remains in her glass, she should make a little motion of dissent when the servant is about to replant it to there is a good along it.

replenish it-otherwise a good glass of

wine is sent away untested until the art-

ful waiter consumes it himself behind

condiments except salt are now put up-on the table. Individual salts are pure-

ly American. In the best houses a pref-

est table etiquette, and though not ex-

actly a crime, is vexatious to the host-

ess, and gives her faultless table a shab-by look during the removes. The salt should be deposited on the rim of the plate, on the left side, too, if you have respect for the old time

tradition that "salt and pepper should always be handed from left to right."

It is no longer the custom, as it once

to keep him company.

done beef or the reverse at an in-

When dinner is served a la Russe one asks for nothing except perhaps time to see what is on his plate before the waiter spirits it away. When the

formal dinner, but one never asks twice for soup, fish, salad, and rarely for des-

finger bowl placed on a napkin and

glass plate arrives in the progress of the dinner, the finger bowl should be

removed with the right hand and set in front of the plate, and the little doily should then be placed at the left, leav-

ing the plate free for the fruit. It is

on the napkin with as little parade as

One word more, and this to young

girls who have been carefully taught

nice courtesy to servants in their own homes, and it is a word not out of place,

waiters by looking up into their faces as they hand the dishes. It savors of familiarity; also the habit of looking up

when saving. "No, thank you." or when telping herself, is a thing to be avoided by a fashionable girl, or one who does not fancy being laughed at.

There are 4,500 theaters in the United

tact will decide that question if tarises. The hostess must pre-teat till her most lingering guest

proper to ask for a second cut or tre a preference for rare or un-

the door of the butler's pantry.

on he holding the stalks in

The younger generation ods of the asparagus with a

flesh, dast nor fowl, truly more

soup-about half a ladle full to

About a Young Woman. It was in the concert room. The assembled ladies and gentlemen were awaiting the beginning of the entertainment. Presently a very pretty young woman entered the half, walked down the main aisle, and took her seat near the front row. "By George!" exclaimed a young man: "that's a mighty pretty giri?"
"Perfect masher," said his friend, sen-"Did you see how she looked at me!"

asked the first.
"At you!" replied his epigrammatic
friend, "Didn't I catch her eye three
times?" "A pretty dress-pattern," observed a

"But did you notice how awfully it hung?" asked a second fair critic.
"Blue and green!" sneered a third; "splendid taste!"
"She's got nice hair," remarked Mr.

"Wonder how much of it is her own," ners—to tip the plate and to take the soup from the point of the spoon are sins against the morality of the dinner

responded his wife. That dress must have cost as much as \$4 a yard," was the comment of a young lady in the next seat.
"For my part I don't see what folks

want to rig out so at a concert," said the young lady's mother; "nobody would do it that was anybody." "Why, ma," replied the daughter, "I think she's just splendid. I wish I had a dress just like it."

"She's got a bomely nose," remark-ed a lady with a nasal appendage like a cheeseknife. "I always notice noses, you know."

"Altogether too tall," was the remark of Mrs. B., a perfect dump of a woman, by the way. "A beautiful complexion," remarked Mr. C.; "clear red and white."

"Humph! That's easy enough," said Mrs. C., exchanging with her female friend a pitying smile at her lord and master's simplicity.
"I wonder how old she is," said a la-

dy across the aisle. "Not a day under 25," was the reply from her interlocutor. "Twenty-five!" was the contemptnous comment of the other. "She will never see 30 again. Who wouldn't look young with all that rigging on?"

It is just possible that the speaker thought that she herself would look young with "that rigging" on; but it did not seem possible to an unprejudiced observer. "She's a brazen-faced thing, any-

way," said a woman in one of the back seats. "Prancing way down front, just to show her finery!" manners, now disbarred. The leg of a "Did you see that hat?" asked a young lady, decked out in flaunty head-gear. "All the colors of the rainbow," helping to a guest, unless at a pinch, but the wing or breast cuts. From these he cuts off the meat which can be

Who is she, I wonder?"

"Who is suc, inquisitive lady.
"I don't know," was the rebody in particular, I glues, I have of que set." -Int was a tit kind in her to give so many good people something to talk about? - Boston Transcript.

The Lawyer's Trade. "So I am doomed?" said the client just found guilty of murder in the first degree and condemned to be hanged. Guilty? Hanged?" howled the law

"What are you talking about?

fork, and a knife if necessary, that is if tough, and leave altogether the upper parts of the stalks. Salads belong to the Evidently you have never been tried beoint, and are eaten off small salad "No," said the prisoner; "this is my first offense." "Why, man," said the lawyer, "the thing has but just commenced. Being

plate. The usual mode of eating cheese is to cut it in small-squares and place it with the knife on a morsel of bread, which is then conveyed to the mouth by found guilty is now by the law consider ed only the preliminary stage of crimithe fingers. The English fashion of serving celery with cheese is a growing one. It is cut into fair-sized mouthfuls, "But what will you do now?"

ances for life," said the lawyer. "First-Application for a new trial. "Second—Stay of proceedings.
"Third—We shall find some new wit-

nesses who will prove that you are quite another man as compared with what you were when you committed the deed. "Fourth-There are forty-five exceptions to the rulings of the court. "Fifth-If these fail we shall clap on

"Sixth-If that fails we shall try the

old habeas corpus.
"Seventh—Then there is the insanity dodge. That opens a new field alto-gether for saving your neck. We can make you insane. I have in reserve a corps of 'experts' who can make anybody out insane. Sentence you to the asylum, you know, for life, and let you out by the back door in less than a year, when the public has forgotten all about

"Ninth-Petition the Executive for "Tenth-The writs in reserve. There's erence is shown for ample silver sal-leres. The custom cherished by many the writ of corporealibus aurora borea-lis. Do you understand Latin?" people of putting little piles of salt on the tablecloth is a violation of the nie-

Prisoner-"Not a Latin." Lawyer-"If that fails there's the writ of pulcherimus amo masculinibus, which means it is a sin, anyway, to hang a lovable white man-like yourself. Then there's the writ of nil desperandum in quandary, which means any port in a

Prisoner-"I don't see exactly. But I know you must be a learned man, and I know there's a heap of power in them there writs. How much?"

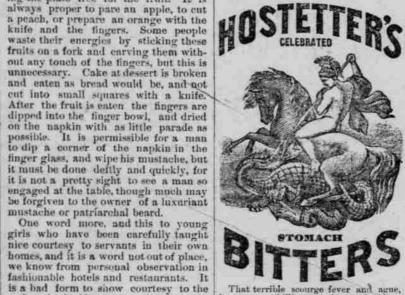
Lawyer-"Well, it costs heavily to get them out, especially those last name for they are the choice and fancy varieties. A thousand dollars will smooth things and procrastinate the gallows for

Prisoner—"Judge, \$500 is all I can raise just now. Won't that answer?"

Lawyer—"For half the time mentioned, yes. You are saved for six months."

N. Y. Graphic.

One of the most amusing book sales of the season in London was the recent one of the library of the whole literature of tobacco, collected during many years by Mr. Bragg, tobacco in all forms be ing treated in all styles and in almost



That terrible scourge fever and ague, and a congener, billious remittent, besides affec-ions of the stomach, liner and bowels, proced by missenatic air and water, are boil adicated and prevented by the use of Hos-ter's Stomach Bitters, a purely vegetable el r, interest by physicians, cely used as a remedy for the above blass of sorders, as well as for many others, than any edicine of the age. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers

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Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the lungs. FIELD & McFADDEN, I got a bottle, when to my surprise, mmenced to feel better, and to-day

feel better than for three years past. 'I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take Dr. William Hall'r Balsam, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness.

Summons.

In the District Court of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
VS. Plaintiff,

F. C. GRIFFIN & W. K. MEADE, Defendants. Action brought in the District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Ari-zona, in and for the County of Pinal, and the complaint filed in said County of Pinal, in the Office of the Clerk of said District Court, at

Florence.

The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to F. C. Griffin and W. K. Meade:

You are hereby required to appear in an actian brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Juplaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within twenty days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this district, within thirty days; otherwise, within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint. The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage, described in the complaint, that the premises may be sold, and for costs of suit, all of which will fully appear by reference to the complaint on file herein, a certified copy of whichs accompanies this summons.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Arızona, in and for the County of Pinal, this 20th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

F. W. MOSER,

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